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They Show Ten to Have Heen a Cambridge Student's Favorite Drink.
There is a bill for groceries, etc., fur-Will be delighted with the many good things to eat he will find at the bought new, such as a hearth brush, a pail, a mop and a "Holland gotch." One knows not what this means, but it cost 2 shillings 9 pence (43 cents).

The undergraduate would seem at first sight to have consumed ten in a most reckless manner. On Oct. 24 he is charged 2 shillings for Hyson and 1 shilling 6 pence for Congo. On Nov. 1 he is charged 2 shillings for ten and on the same day which looks wid. 6 on the same day, which looks old, 6 shillings 6 pence for tea. On the 9th of the month he buys a new teaper, the Figs, Dates,
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The most prized autographs in the world are those of Shakespeare. On-ly seven are claimed to exist, three signatures to his will (each with a different spelling), two to conveyances of property, one in the folio edition of his plays (doubtful) and one in a Tudor translation of Montaigne. This last is in the British museum and cost over 3,000 guineas.

3,000 guinens.
One thousand guineas was the price given by the late Mr. Alfred Morrison of Carlton House terrace for an autograph letter written by Marie Stuart to the archbishop of Guise. This and two other letters tone to the pope and the other to the king of france) were written by the unfortunate queen of Scots on the merning of her execution. The letter to the French king was destroyed during the days of the terror, while that to the pope is

still preserved at the Vatican.

The well known bookseller Bernard
Quaritch gave £1,000 for an autograph of Colimbus, which was exhibited at the World's fair at Chicago. A Chi-cago autograph dealer is said to have offered to give \$100,000, or over 120,-000, for a genuine autograph of Shakespeare if brought to him within a year of making his offer. It was t safe bluff, for since the tragle fate of Chatterton no forger has cared to tackle the quaint scrawl of the Bard of Avon.-Collier's Weekly.

Teacher-How do you account for the phenomenou of dew? Boy-Well, you see, the earth re-

volves on its axis every 24 hours, and in consequence of this tremendous pace It perspires freely.- Landon Tit-Bits.

GEMS IN VERSE

Art Criticism.
The critic stood with scort's spe
Refore a picture on the wall.
"You call this art? Now, see that fly;
It is not natural at all.

"It has too many logs; its head Is far too large. Who ever saw A fly like that, so it and dead, And wings that it... as if they—pahaw!"

And with a gesture of disgust
He waved his hand, when, lot the fly
Flew from the picture. "Als, some dust,"
The critic said, "was in my cycl"
—Henry Coyle in Critic.

The Kisses of the Frost.

Don't you feel your spirits tingling with a new and grateful thrill, Every nerve within you jingling with a ring that fills the lill. Every muscle keen for action, every sinew strung

And your active brain expelling every shade

And your active train expering every state or saddening blue.

As you rise those lovely mornings from a bed of dreamless sleep.

When the stars are getting drowsy and the day begins to peep.

When the granese and the bushes are with spar-king genus embused

And you feel the stinging kisses of the saucy au-tunin frost?

All the lassitude of summer hides its head in las-And, no longer being winner, indolently jumps

he game; eyes there comes a sparkle of resuscitated all the listless glances full of sleepines

And the feet ring on the pavement with an energetie rap getie rap As the hair by physical breezes of vitality is tensed And we feel the-kinging kisses of the savey au-turns frost.

beauties vare,
And the winter is entrancing when with gems i

The Singers. Each has his place smid the through, Some to toil in the busy life, Some to be driven and seme to drive And some to sing their somes.

Each one is useful in his sphere, He who delves in the fruitful earth, He who adds to the world's mirth And its wealth of hope and cheer.

Some to minister to disease, Some to instruct and some to preach, Some to charm with the gifts of speech And some with melodics.

Oh, this is the way the b Out of the organ as comes the dawn, Out of the embers as the finne, Out of the bud the blossem's on, The apple bough that blooms the same As in glad summers dead and gone, With a grace and beauty more could nay Oh, this is the way the tably came!

And this is the way the baby woke:
And when in despess drops of dew
The selves and shadows sink and soak
The second syns allumated through and
through,
And eddyings and dimples broke
About the lips, and no one knew
Or could drien the words they spoke—
And this iff the way the huby woks!

And this is the way the baby stept:
A mist of tresses backward thrown
By quavering sighs where kieses crept
With yearnings she had never known.
The little hands were closely kept
About a lily newly blown,
And God was with her, and we wept
And this is the way the haby stept!

—James Whitcomb Riley.

After the Drought. A sudden stir among the maiden leaves,
And little murmous from the widowed graus.
The hurried trumpet call of winds, the roll
of God's great drums across the robust hills,
And, uniformed in gray, with glittering appears.
The regiment of raindrops marches back,
and all the world grows beautiful again.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

With want destroyed,
With greed changed to noble passions,
With the fraternity that is born of equality taking the place of the jeakessy and fear that
now array men against each other,
With mental power loosed by conditions that give
to the humblest countors and leisure.
And who shall measure the beights to which our
critication may mar?

—Henry George.

-Henry George.

Samoa's Talking Man.
Samoa's talking man, or "tolafall,"
is a character. All the affairs of state
of the village in which he holds office are carried upon his shoulders. In or-dinary he is the chief adviser, persuad-er, convincer and restrainer of the leading chiefs.

Having the gift of elequence, he makes the most of it. He enjoys im-munity from many things. He cannot be spoken of in ordinary terms. If it should be necessary to speak of his eyes or his mouth or his limbs, special honorable words must be used, words which attach to him alone

never been applied to the personal parts of ordinary men.

As he stands to deliver his soft, per-

suasive, mellifluous oratory, with staff of office in his hand and his fly duster thrown over his shoulder, any one can see that he is a man of great importance, or if this is not apparent from his attitude it may be gathered from the attention paid to his utterances by gray haired chiefs and by youths and maidens. If the talking man is a clev-er fellow and understands is busi-ness, he is the chief ruling power in his tribe, although the nominal headship the 5c, if asked. is always vested in a chief or patri-archal figurehead.

The Very Thing.

She-I want a necktle. It's a present er (blushes)-for a young man. He-Quite so. Might I suggest the shape I have on at present? Specially applicable. You see, each one has to be slipped through a ring.

Slic (engerly)—Give me half a dozen,
--Aliy Sloper. THOSE BOER LADIES.

The Boer woman is very little like the trim, handsome Dutchwoman of her ancestral Holland. She is seldom Take the alowest good for nothing ever fetched a lazy yawn,
Drag him from his bed of siumber when the day begins to dawn,
And you'll see a strange awakening in his dull and slothful eyes.
And the freshness of the morning treats, him to a new surprise.
There is life in every zephyr, there is tonic in the breeze

As it whispers words of comfort to the slowly dying frees.
And we say that life's worth living at whatever be the cost,
And we feel the stinging kisses of the saucy autumn frest.

—Denver Post.

Boers' National Hymn. and flat, and her hair is naturally light in color, although time and weather soon bleach it from its early straw color. At a very early age she loses all her teeth, for she is constantly chewing sweet cakes and confection-

A European woman would replace the molars that nature has deprived her of with well mounted works of art, but the Boer woman does not do this. She thinks it would be impious thus to try to duplicate the work of the Creator. Her figure is thick and

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Mutton, live per lb 3½ to 4½c
Mutton, dressed per lb 6c
Lamb, dressed per lb 8½c
Lamb, live per lb 4½ to 5c
Veal, live per lb 4½ to 5c
Veal, live per lb 8 to 5
Veal, dressed per lb 8 to 10½c
Ham, cured per lb 8 to 9c
Beef, dried per lb 10 to 16c

Hides

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studs the air.

But to other seasons' besuties admiration soon is lost.

And we feel the stinging kines of the saucy au-

Boers' National Hymn. Boers' National Hymn.

Again o'er all Transvall

Woe be to Gof forraken land,
Who thee e'er dawn would haul!

Wave on, on high, in our clear air,
Transval's own banner free!

Our onemy has fied alar;
Break, day of joy for thee!

Through many storms you did endure,
To us the token true,
Again a storm's gone by secure,
And we stee pledged anea!
Assalied by Heffir, brute and Brit,
It waved o'er head of ire;
To their despite may they see it
flise with our love the higher!

On high, wave on in our clear alg Transvani's own banner freel Our enemy has fled afar! Break, day of joy for thee! On high, o'er all our precious land, Wave, four-solor of Transvani! Woo be to God forsaken hand. Who there e'er down would haul!

Some at the forge and some in the mine.

Some to told in the counting room,

And some to lighten the hours of gloom
By words of love divine.

Some to shine and some to plod, Some to walk with the rich and great, Some to rule in affairs of state And some to tell of God.

Note more worthy than are the rest Who honestly strive, with the gifts they hold, The talenta within them to unfold And give the world their best.

And give the world their vess.

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